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THE NATIONAL CONVENTION

June 10, 1888.
To the Republican Flectors of the United States. STATES: In accordance with usage and obadient to the instructions of the national republican convention of 1884, a national convention of delegated representatives of the republican party will be held at the city of Chicago, Ili. on Tuesday, the 19th day of June, 1888, at 12 o'clock, noon, for the purpose of nominating candidates for President and Vice President to candidates for a resident and vice resident to be supported at the next national election, and for the transaction of such other business as

may be there presented.

Republican electors in the several states, and votem without regard to past political affiliation, difference or action who believe in the American principle of a protective tariff for the determined and development of home industries. defense and development of home industries and the elevation of home labor; who would reduce the national taxes and prevent the accumulation of the surplus in the treasury in harmony with this principle; who are opposed to the attempt now more openly avowed than ever before to establish a policy which would strike down Americae labor to the level of the under-paid and oppressed workers of foreign lands; who favor a system of naval and coast defences which will enable the United States to conduct its international negotiations with self respect; who gratofully cherish the defenders of the country; who condemn and resent the continued and junjust exclusion of rapidly growing territories, which have an indisputable title to admission into the sisterhood of states who are in favor of free schools and popular education, a free and honest ballot and a fair count, the protection of every citizen of the United States in his legal rights at home and onted states to his legal rights at form and abroad, a foreign policy that shall extend our trade and commerce to every land and clime, and shall properly support the dignity of the nation and the promotion of friendly and harmonious relations and infer course between all the states, are cordially intited to units under this pull in the towarder. vited to unite under this call in the formation of a untional ticket.

Each state will be entitled to four delegates at large, and for each representative at large two delegates, and each congressional district each territory and the District of Columbia to

The delegates-at-large shall be chesen by popular state conventions, called in not less - than twenty days' published notice and nut less than thirty days before the meeting of the national convention. The congressional dis-trict delegates shall be chosen in the same manner as the nomination of a member of congre-

made in said districts. The territorial delegates shall be chosen in the same manner as the mination of delegates in congress is made The delegates from the District of Columbia shall be chosen at a convention constituted of members elected in the primary district assemblies held under the call and direction of the republican central committee of said distriot: An alternate delegate for each delegate in the national convention to act in case of the absence of the delegate, shall be elected in the same menuer and at the same time as the dele-

All notices of contests must be filed with the national committee in writing, accompanied by printed statements of the grounds of contests which shall be made public. Preference in the order of hearing and determining contests will be given by the convention in accord ance with the dates of filing of such notices and statements with the national committee. B. F. Jones, Chairman.

SAMUEL FESSENDEN, Secretary, Washington, Dec. 9, 1887.

Noses have been counted on the demcoratic side to the house of representatives and forty-zeven of them refuse to sell their manhood for partisan consider_ ation. One hundred and twenty-five were willing to sell out for any price that would help the party.

The University of Pennsylvania will break ground in the spring for a hand- twelve miles above Banger, life the remnant break ground in the spring for a handsome library building which will cost
\$150,000. Of this amount \$120,000 has
been raised and the trustees expect soon
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The people in the 11th Michigan district, who are running a heated political political compaign on snowshoes, expect to use a large number of dog-trains on election day to carry voters to the polls. They have not yet decided to hold a barbacue and serve out whale blubber and polar-bear steaks, but to do this would doubtless add to the arthusiasm—Chidoubtless add to the enthusiasm .- Chi-

the democrats of the Eleventh Michigan district expected to use a large amount of money raised at the command of Don Dickinson, the postmaster general. Don 18 postmuster general for the returns that it will bring the democrats of Michigan'

An eastern newspaper's way of looking get over the difficulty of putting telegraph at Wisconsin politics: "And still Vilas and telephone wires underground by orecting not heavy. The unful ensuration is strong towers 150 feet high at intervals An eastern newspaper's way of looking es not happy. The unful suspicion is es not happy. The unful suspicion is and bracing them together with cables of intertained by Wisconsin democrats that Bragg will not stay in Mexico more than about fifteen minutes, it he goes at all, but will run for congress again this fall. A candidate for the seat he once occu- fire-extinguishing purposes, as a standpip pied has been picked out by the secretary of the interior; but Bragg, too, has picked out one who is probably a more dummy and will give way to the general at the right time." General Bragg may nurse a fond hope that he will soon get back in congress, but there doesn't scem to be very bright prospects for him. Dodge county is Dodge county still,

A CANDIDATE WHO CAN WIN.

A prominent republican politician of Convectiont, who has filled several im only oure portant position, has been asked as to Mr. Blaine's strongth in that state. His reply was that Blaine was as strong as ever be was in that state, but the inference was that he could not carry it should he be nominated. The old political, stager then remarked that Conne otiont would not vote the sir in the next convention, that the delegates would throw their votes where they would do the most good, and when asked who is the strongest man the ropublicans can nominate, he made this remark:

There is one man who, if the republicans nominate him, can be elected, without the shadow of a doubt. He would sweep the bountry like a whirlwind. His name? It is Gen. Phil. Sheridan and no one the democrate could nominate would be able to touch him, Why, every Irishman and every soldier would vote for him, which would make a powerful

And to the question, what would be the

ference. Sheridan and Shenandoah would be all the platform we should wont; and as for the tail and of the ticket why, one man would do as well as an-

This is an illustration of the reckless enthusiasm some men possess for certain candidates. It would seem to a casual observer that General Sheridan would sweep the country. He is a strong man with the soldiers, and a popular man with the Irish, because the little general has some Irish blood in his veins, and for the reason that his wife is an active worker in the Catholic church. There is a great deal of truth in the statement that the platform might be anything, if Phil Sheridan was on the traket. The country, and he would reach the white house assurely as he reached Winohester With Harrison on the ficket, which would make Indiana sure, the ticket

But men have strange and widety different ideas in regard to the strength of presidential candidates. are those who believe that Mr. Blaine can carry New York on the free tobacco issue, and may be he can if he were turned loose in the state to manage his own campaign. There are others who really think that Bob Lincoln will carry every northern state, and still others that Sherman can drive the New York democrats into the woods.

would doubtless be a winning one.

It is very true, that the republican national convention has the nower to nom. inato a ticket that will send the democratic administration up Salt river, and let every republican hope that it will be done. The party is well supplied with splendid presidential timber, and it won't have to go very far to get it.

FROM ALL QUARTERS.

A MAN at Tremont, Neb., whose feet were frezen while he was intoxicated, has recov-ered two thousand dollars from the man

who sold the liquor. A plane that has seen service for ever a hundred years, and had music in it still, fetched but one dollar at an auction the other day in Reading, Fu.

A company has been formed in Phenix, A. T., to construct a ditch sixty miles long from the Oila river. This is done to irrigate one hundred thousand acres of land. A GRANITE tile on exhibition in a show window at Dotroit is over eight hundred years old, and said to have been taken from the temb of William the Conqueror at Caen, Normandy.

Thuy have an annual dinner in Londor given by a society to the thieves of that great city. At the recent festival they had prayers, speeches and a good dinner. Some have reformed under these influences, but a reporter who was present found on roach-in the office that his handkerchief was gone.

A MAINE newspaper man, while hunting in the Mooselead lake region, came upon a floating rum-shop. Two men had a cargo of fire water in a cance, and they paddled from camp to camp and sold many drinks, particularly to the men employed in build-ing the Canadian Pacific railway. Sunday was their most profitable day.

was their most profitable day.

The Angera goat seems to be raised in great perfection in Texas. A skin of the most beautiful description comes from the ranch of the Messys. Arnoid, in Uvaide County. The hair is brilliantly white and very long and silky. They also possess the art down there of dressing those skins in a manner to make them as useful for rugs as they are agreeable to look at. they are agreeable to look at.

Ox an island in the Ponebscot river Spanish lace and cream satin ribbons," and one of the guests were a "peacock-bine surah silk and satin, with overdress of oriental lace."

In 1890 will end the term of 100 years In 1990 will ond the term of no years during which the cities of Boston and Philadelphia have each enjoyed the revenue from a bequest of \$5,000 made by Benjamin Franklin. The money west to be loaned out to young unwried artificers, and the trust has been executed, although the lapse of accountry requires a new disposition of the contary requires a new disposition of the funds. It is significant that while in Beston the \$5,000 has grown to nearly \$22,000; in Philudelphia the \$5,000 has become only \$70,000.

THE partridges introduced into Oregon doubtless and to the entrausament of the control of the entrausament of the entrausame curing a liberal supply in an hour or two. Thore are thousands of them in Willamette Valley, and they destroy so much wheat that the farmers are clausering for a repeal of the restrictive law. The farmers say that one partridge will destroy more wheat than flye wild goose.

Is New Orleans, where the soil is waterlogged three feet beneath the surface, they with nozzles at different elevations, is fitted to each tower.

The breath of a chronic caterrh pa-tient is often so offensive that he becomes an object of disgust. After a time ulcerston sets in the spongy bones are attacked, and frequently destroyed. A constant source of discomfort is the dripping of the purelent secretions into the throat, sometimes producing invelerate broughtis, which in its turn has been the exciting onuse of pulmonary disease. The brilliant results which have attended its use for years past properly designate Ely's Oream Balm as by far the best and

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The train leaving Janesville at 12:05 p. m. makes direct connections at De Kalb with the Northwestern main line train running through to Council Bluffs without change, and making direct connections there for all points west and southwest.

Fall information can be obtained by applying to C. A. Potter, agent, Janes-

Advice to Mothers.

Addiction.

And to the question, what would be the latform he answered:

Anything; that wouldn't make any dif-

CHICAGO MURDER.

Amos J. Snell, the Millionalre, Broken Cincinnati Bank. Murdered at Mid-Night by

Who Make Way with a Large Amount of Bonds and Se-

curities. No Clue to the Murderers.

Burglars,

Chicage, Feb. 8—Amos J. Spell, the millionaire, was murdered at his residence, corner of Washington boulerard and Anna streets, this morning at two o'cleek. The horrible dead was committed by burglars who bored a bole through the aitchen door large coungh to admit a hand, then the bolt was spring to back, and secured an entrance into the main building. The house is a large three-otory structure and is the most imposing residence in that part of the city. The only occupants last night were tional Bank, was inrested on a charge of breaking the law in allowing loans to be made to bank officers. There is much sympathy for Mr. Means this position politically and socially to take its nearly and energetically to the public service. He has been president of the Duckworth Democratic Club, and more recently was president of the Oble Democratic Club, in light grade social club. As anyor of Cinefinati he showed wisdom, and by his contact with CHICAGO, Feb. 8-Amos J. Spell, the Mr. Suell, a friend, agea 64 years, two servant girls, the cosohman and two little girls, Spoll's grand children who were Visiting. Mrs. Spell went to Milwaukse on Saturday to remain a few days. After midnight the servents heard a

dentally fired by Snell. It was until seven o'clock this not morning that the body was discovered by the coschinso who slept in the barn, and who went to the house to look after the furnace. The body was in the front hall in the agonies of death, and before the alarm could be given, life was extinct. On the parlor table was piled all the family silverwere, all of which taken. The burglars fired two shots, either of which would prove fatal, one entering the heart, the othe, pieroing the skull. The large safe was opened and an unknown amount of bonds and scenrities were taken. Just how

pistol shot, but supposed it was acci-

the marder took place probably will never bo known. Mr. Snell was worth three million dollars. He leaves three daughters. all married and wealtby, and one son.

AN OPERA SINGER DYING.

Special to the Gazette. CHICAGO, Peb. Sth .- Miss Marti C. Crocker, a popular light opera singer, is rapidly sinking and can live only a short time. She was formerly Mrs. Spences Prithard, and separated from her husband, but retained the custody of her bright young boy.

BURGLARS SENTENCED.

Omicago, Feb. 8.—Three of the seven burglars-Ohris Saup, John Elg, and Pat Oninn-convicted on the charge of nlandering a fewelry store last October being jointly tried, were found guilty and each sentenged to two years in the peni-

LEGISLATIVE WORK IN IOWA. The Registration Bill, as Reported by the

Houses—Judgo Hubbard Explains Some of the Evils to Follow Reducing Rail-DES MOINES, Ia., Feb. 8.—Both houses

yesterday passed the conference report on the Registration bill. The amendment the lagistrator of the lagistrator of the state of the excepted cities from 2,000 to 2,500 people, and as the bill now stands it reduces the cost of registration fully one-half in a period of years. The registry board will sik also on election day, courd will kill his of in december and, which obviates the probable unconstitu-tionality of the present law. The feature in the Senate was the introduction of petitions pro and con regarding railway legislation. In the House Mr. Thompson's resolution for an independent investigation of the Anamosa prison scandal went over

under the rules.

Judge Hubbard was before the Senate
Railway Committee yesterday morning.
He said that just as fest as population and
traile lacressed the rates had been decreased. The railroads have never ignored the railroad commissioners in any matter that has been presented to them. Rates are lower in lowa than in any other hates are lower in lown than in any other.

State except Illinois. The lown railroads have, in consideration of population and business, kept the rates in favorable comparison with the rates of Illinois, and he was of the opinion that the people of lown had no reason to complain about unjust rates. Two people of lown are clamoring for improved are improved appliance, and better tracks but if rates olimices, and better tracks, but if rates are cut they will not be able to make the necessary improvements. The effect of a two-cent passenger rate would be that every road between Chleago and Den-ver must come to a two-cent rate. To out off one-third from the passenger traffic, it must be unde up from the freight traffic, as they are now not making more than they should on passenger rates.

FAIRFIELD.

-Prof. Gifford, of Milton, meets his sigg ng class Tuesday and Thur-day

econings.

—Cornelius Dykeman has been visiting triends in Minnesota.

—G. S. Waterman has just received a new stock of gloves and mittens.

There will be a Bible reading service at the church Sunday evening. All bring hibles.
—Several cases of small pox are to-

ported.

-A Lesp Year social will be hold at the residence of James Cutter on Enday evening of this week. All invited. -Rev. Olmsted will deliver his lecture on temperance on Sanday evening, Feb.

-Mrs. Obas, Robinson, Mrs. Palmerton Miss Cora (Rockenbrodt and Mary Williams, who have been on the sick list, are improving.

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IN THE LAW'S GRIP.

Arrest of President Means, of the

THE ACTION CAUSES A GREAT SENSATION.

Ills General Copularity Calls Forth Universal Expressions of Sympathy-Charges Against Him-Depositors

Not Likely to Suffer.

THE BROKEN BANK CINCINNATI, Feb. 8.—Yesterday President Means, of the suspended Metropolitan Na-tional Bank, was arrested on a charge of The only occupants last night were he showed wisdom, and by his contact with

he showed wisdom, and by his contact with the masses in that capacity endeared himsolt to them. In fact he is almost universally popular.

President Means was charged with misappropriating \$224,000 of the bank's funds by loans to himself. He was arraigned before United States Commissioner Dorge and his bond placed at \$20,000. Henry Hanna, May Pechelmer, C. M. Holloway and P. B. Roach street the hond after which P. E. Roach signed the bond, after which

P. B. Roach signed the bond, after which Mr. Means was released.

It is belloved Cashier C. W. Edwards and Directors E. N. Roth and George K. Duckworth of the Metropolitan Bank will be arrested. Bank Examiner Sanders has possession of the bank, which has only about \$10,000 in coin in the vault. The bank officials claim about \$700,000 assets. President Means says that about \$6 cents on the dollar will be paid. He says suspension would not have occurred but for suspension would not have occurred but for sensational reports of an unreliable after-

roon paper.

The bank did not open resterday more ng a placard appounding that the bank s in the hands of the Comptroller of the Currency, acting through Mr. Sanders, the United States National Bank Examiner. All connected with the bank say this would not have happened if the Government had not caused the arrest of the ex-vice-presi-

The true inwardness of the failure shows as rotten a condition of affairs in the man-agement of the Metropolitan as that char-noterizing the Fidelity. Months ago, at the time Bank Examiner Powell closed the Fidelity, he was ordered to examine into the affairs of the Metropolitan. He did so, making a hurried examination and pro-

nounced it all right.

The cushier states that there remains about \$500,000 of the \$1,500,000 deposit account. It is thought depositors will be paid in full, while stockholders will be subjected to an assessment of 10 to 16 per cent on the par value of their holdings. It is doveloped that among the directors there was a ring composed of President Means, Vice-President Decamp, and Directors Gerke, Duckworth and Roth, This quartotte has invested in all sorts of wildeat schemes, and had loaned the money of the depositors to each other in an extraordinary manner, without any security being given. The ancount thus loaned in these investments alone will exceed \$000,000. nounced it all right.

loaned in these investments alone will ex-ceed \$600,000.

A dispatch from Washington says the Comptroller of the Currency is now consid-ering the question of appointing a receiver to wind up the affairs of the Metropolitan National; that several names have already been suggested to him in that connection, and that an appointment will probably be and that an appointment will probably bo

nade in a few days. JOSIE HOLMES.

She Refuses to Buter a Plea of Gailty to the Charges Against Her. CINCINATI, Feb. 8.—Monday it was agreed between hiss Josie Holmes, connected with the Fidelity Bank illegalities, and the district attorney, all the au-thorities concerned having consented, that Miss Holmes, who is still in jail, should appear in the United States Court in the meanwhile to be liberated from prison. When the time came yesterday for this proceeding Miss Holmes, through her attorney, informed the district attorney that for the present she had changed her mind and that she would not enter a plea of guilty.

Cutton-Seed Lard Oil. FORT SMITH, Ark., Feb. 8 .- A decided ob FORT SATIST, ARE, FOR B.—A decided on piction exists in this city against the bill introduced in the Senate by Mr. Dawes, of Massachusette, which seeks to impose a two of one cent per pound upon first manufactured by aid of cotton-seed oil, and compellated

ing manufacturers to pay a high license. The cotton-seed oil industry is one of the leading products in this section, in fact, the whole South. A vigorous protest is being made against its passage, and remon-strances are being prepared to request Ar-kansas representatives to fight the measure. Sallors Rescued.

NEW YORK, Fold S.—The ship Larnica, which arrived Monday, brought the crew of nine men of the German bark Jason, who ware resented on New Year's eve off the Azores from the staking Jason. They had been thirty-five days at the pumps and the water was constantly gaining. They would soon have perished, as they were nearly exhausted with work and starvation. A Respite Granted.

INDIANAPOLIS, Ind., Feb. S.—Justice Mar-ian yesterday granted the hearing of the application for a writ of error in the Coy and Bernhamer cases, settleg it for February 20. In the meantime the defend-

ants, who have been receiving callers and sympathy in profusion at a hotel in charge of a United States Marshal, have been re-manded to jull by Judge Harlan's order.



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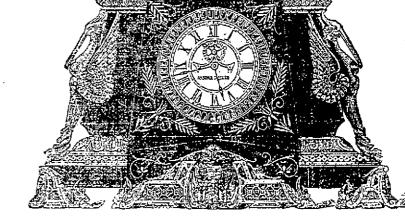
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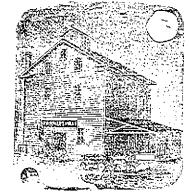
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A FOR TO FREE TRADE.

Senator Platt Concludes His Remarks on the Tariff.

THE DEMOCRATIC PARTY ARRAIGNED.

Advance Payment of Government Bends Advocated-A Bill to Organize the Territory of Okiahoma Pre-

PLATT ON THE TARIFF.

Washington, Feb. 8.—Senator Platt (Conn.) this had his speech on the Prasidont's tariff message in the Senate yester-day. He said that document meant absolute free trade and the destruction of the protective system of the country. He assumed that the Democrats would follow their commander-in-chief; though there were straws that looked as though a com-OGDEN H. FITHERS
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OF THE CE. coine, but he was not to be frightened into an abandonment of the protective system by the President's "raw head and bloody

by the President's February bones, figures
As to the sarptus in the Treasury, he dented that there was any necessity for such an accumulation. The question of a reduction of taxation had very little to do with relieving the Treasury of what the President called the "congested condition." The great talk about the surplus could be for no other purpose than to break down the pro-

tective system. The Democratic party stood pledged, by The Democratic party shock progressions of its leaders, to reduce the surplus. The Senate had waited now nearly three years for a lift to reduce texation to come from the House. This was a Democratic Administration; and if money had been allowed to accumulate in the Treasury and no effort made for its re-

duction the fault was that of the party in power. What reason could be given for that delay if it were not that the accumulation in the Treesery was boing deliberately used to force Congress into a destruction of the protective system of the country? Why did the Democratic party in Congress Why did the Denocratic party in Congress retuse payment of the Government's obil-gations? Why refuse appropriations for the needs of the Government? Why constantly resist necessary expenditures? Why pass no bill for forfilleations, none for coast defenses, and none (last year) for the improvement of rivers and harbors?

Ent was there no proper employment for the surplus! On January 1, 1891, Govern-ment bonds to the amount of \$332,000,ment bonds to the amount of \$332,000,-000 would fall due, and the 4 per cent bonds to beyone an attractive list of FARMS and CHYP HOPERTY, and arrives negotiation with those baving property to cell or exchange, with those baving property to cell or exchange, though Janked, Titles Examined, and contained in an appropriation bill, but the President seemed to forget that his own authority for drawing a salary of \$50,000 a year instead of \$25,000 was also in an appropriation bill—the Legislative bill of \$1875. It seemed to implie a difference whose on was gored; whether the Prosident seemed to forget that his own authority for drawing a salary of \$50,000 a year instead of \$25,000 was also in an appropriation bill—the Legislative bill of \$1875. It seemed to implie a difference whose or was gored; whether the Prosident wanted to do a thing or wanted not to do it.

The beneats of protection sald Senator Plate in conclusion, were as extensive an the country's boundaries, and, unless a Democratic President and a so-called Demoocratic party were permitted to destroy this safeguard, united America would con-tinue to beat the world in the grand struggle for human advancement

WASHINGTON, Feb. 8.—Among the bills reported from committees and placed on the calendar were the following: For the relief of women enrolled as army nurses; to restore pensions in certain cases; for the relief of importers of animals for breeding purposes in certain cases.

purposes in certain cases.
Senator Pryc (Me.) offered a resolution, which was adopted, instructing the Committee on Commerce to inquire into the right and expediency of Congress assuming control of the erection of bridges over nav-igable rivers within State limits

Igable rivers within State limits.
Senator Sawyer (Wis.) introduced a bill providing that all soldiers who served at least ninety days in the late war and were honorably mustered out or discharged on surgeons'scertificates of disability shall be entitled to receive the same bounty to which they would have been entitled had their full term of enlistment been served.

Senator Mitchell (Ora.) introduced a bill granting a bounty of \$100 for each year's cullstment to soamen who enlisted in the United States navy between March 1, 1861,

and March 3, 1863.

Senutor Stockbridge (Mich.) introduced a bill refunding to pliots, ougliners and mates of steam versels, or their heirs, the license fees which they have paid since the law was passed in 1864. Licenses hereafter are to be free.

A protest of the American Atlantic & Pa-A protest of the American Atlantic & Pacific Ship Canal Company against the passage of the bill to incorporate the Maritime Canal Company of Mearigua was presented in the Senate. The protesting company asserts that it has the exclusive right to construct and maritime and markets and struct and maintain a ship canal across

Washington, Feb. 8.—Mr. Kelley (Pa.) presented a petition yesterday from 190 woolen and worsted mills located in twelve States and a large number of New York

States and a large number of New York merchants praying for the passage of the Breckenridge bill classifying worsted cloph as woolen cioth. Referred.

The House adopted Mr. Weaver's (In.) resolution calling on the Secretary of the Treasury for detailed information relative to the recent policy of the department of purchasing bonds with surplus monoy and to the present policy of depositing funds in a large number of National banks.

The House Foreign Affairs Committee reported the Diplomatic and Consular Appropriation bill. It appropriates \$1,408,867.

portation bill. It appropriates \$1,403,867. Air. Toluan (S.C.) from the Military Com-mittee, reported the Military Academy Ap-

propriation bill. Doth bills were referred to the committee of the whole. Among the measures passed by the House were bills providing for the punishment of bank examiners for false reports or suppressing tacts in their reports; to abolish the minimum punishment in internal rev-onuc cases, and authorizing the Commissioner of Internal Revenue to compromise cases under the law; to amend the law pre-scribing the death penalty for willfully casting away vessets so as to allow punish ment by fine or imprisonment if there is no

OULTHOMA TERRITORY. Washington, Feb. S.—The House Com-mittee on Territories yesterday reported a bill forming the Territory of Oklahoma out of the public-land strip and all that purt of

of the public-land sorp and at the public the Indian Territory not actually occupied by the five divilized tribes.

[It provides for the equatization of the Territory of Okahoma out of that portion of the Indian Territory and eccupied by the five civilized

kan Territory not occupied by the five civilized tribes. A temporary government is to be formed, with a Governor, Legislature and Territorial officers, to be appointed by the President in the usual way. A Legislature assembly and delegate to Congress are to be elected in the fature upon the President's order. It provides for the opening of land editers in the Territory not to exceed four in number, and for the opening to settlement of lands not required by Indian rithes, and for the appointment of a commission by the President to negotiate with the Creeks. Seminetes and Cherotoes with a view to componsating them for the section of country in the Territory known as the public land sirfn. It reponds the laws heretofore passed granting lands in the Territory to aid in the construction of militands except for right of weight and shall hereoffer acquire any lands in the Territory to aid din the Territory and necessary stations, and provides that no road shall hereoffer acquire any lands in the Territory to aid din the Territory and necessary stations, and provides that

The Committee on Ways and Means Yester-day agreed to report favorably Mr. C. R. Breckenridges bill providing for the consolidation of custons districts as recommended by Secretary Fairchild.

There was also some discussion, without result, of Mr. Nelson's bill, extending to the Rainy Lake region of Minnesota the privi-lege of free in:portation of unmanufactured

Inuber owned and sawed by American cit-izens in Canada.

UNION PLOFFIC DEPARTS. Wastington, Folk, 8,—It is said at the Interior Department that the report of the Union Pacific Builroad Company for the quarter ended September 20, ISST, shows that nearly \$55,000 were paid out by that company during the quarter named as relates to shippers. The company claims that this emount should be deducted from that this emount should be deducted from

the gross earnings in ascertaining the net earnings under the Thurman act THE DEMOCRATIC CONVENTION. Washington, Feb. S .- Ex-Governor Rodman H. Price, of New Jersey, who is now in Washington, sert a letter yesterday to every member of the National Domocratic Committee urging San Francisco as the place for the meeting of the National Domeoratic convention next summer. The letter was written at the surgestion of a number of prominent San Franciscours, and that the convention be called to meet on July 7

THE WIRES MUST CO. Washington, Fob. S.—Speaker Carlisic has ordered that the wires used exclusively for stock purposes be taken out of the corridors of the Honse. The understanding is that there are two of these. There is, besides, a telephone connection with a downtown broker's office, which is also likely to

TOR PRESIDENT CAN NOT GO.
WASHINGTON, Feb. S.—The President has been compelled to decline an invitation to attend the dinner to be given in New York on Thursday evening next in honor of ex-Governor Tilden, for the reason that he has arranged to give a reception to the army and navy on that evening.

FRESH MEAT FOR LONG ISLAND.

The St. Louis Beef Company Building a Refelgerator at Patchogue. Long Island City, N. Y., Feb. S.—The St. Loss Island City, N. Y., Feb. S.—Tho St.
Louis Beef Company has made arrangements with the Long Island Railroad
Company for the building of an immense refrigorator house at Patchogae,
I. I., for the recaption of fresh
beef. The projected plan is to
have a largenumber of express wagons with
fust horses for the purpose of taking fresh
beef from the Patchogae refrigerator to
towns and villages on the north and south
shores of the island and to all interior setshores of the island and to all interior set-tiencours castward of Putchogue. Thus the meat dealers and hotels will be supplied direct, and will not have to send to the New York markets. The relaigerator will be fin-ished within twenty days. St. Louis Wants the Convention.

ST. Louis, Feb. S .- About fifty leading Democrats of this city held a meeting Monday afternoon to select a committee to go to Washington and present to the Demo-eratic National Committee the claims and advantages of St. Louis as the place to hold the next National convention.
Mayor D. R. Francis presided, and after
considerable discussion a countitie of
twenty-two representative citizens, embracing prominent business mon, oillea-holders and hotel proprietors, was ap-pointed, with Mayor Francis as their chairman. They will leave for Washington in : special car on February 16.

A Break in Ten and Coffee CINCAGO, Feb. S.—The firm of E. A. Seboyer & Co. dealers in teas and corece at 50 Wabash avenue, is in deficulties and a receiver has been appointed to take charge of its assets. The amount of the liabilities is difficult to discover. The assets are placed at about \$50,000. The only cause assigned for the embarrassment of the firm is the sharp decline in the price of coffee in the Eastern market which occurred re-

A Gigantic Deal in Logs.
Chippewa Falls, Wis., Feb. S.-II. H.
Martin, a prominent logger of this city, has
just closed a contract with Laird, Norton &
Co., of Window, Minn., and W. E. McCord, of this city, to cut and deliver in the booms of this city, to cat and enter in the boom at Stilwater, Minn, 200,000,000 feet of pine. The timber will be banked on Kettle river and Sand creek, tributaries of the St. Croix, He will bank 15,000,000 and upwards a year. The money consideration amounts to \$750,000.

Tragedy at Pittsburgh, !

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Pressburgh. Pa., Feb. 8.—A laborer
named O'Neil, residing at Thirtich and
Smallman streets, quarroled with his wife
yesterday morning. He pulled out a revolver and shot his wife, killing her instantly. He then shot himself through the
head. The wound is considered fatal. The
cause of the tragedy was jealousy.

Cars Hun by Electricity. Sr. Louis, Feb. 8.—Monday night the Lindell street railway made a very success-ful experiment with the Julien-Brush electric molor, and cars have been running by electricity on its line all day. The ears are also lighted by electricity from the same source which furnishes the motive

Rulnous Insurance Lesses. MONTEGER, Can., Feb. S.—The insurance companies lost \$1.500,000 by fires in this city last year, which is two or three times as much as they received from promiums. One company is already closing up business in this province and it is not unlikely that one or two more will follow their example. A Rumor Denied.

New Your, Feb. S.—Mr. Garrett Reach, son of the late John Reach, denies a report sent out from Plainfield, N. J., to the effect that the heirs were about to sac the United States Government for \$2,500,000 daments between the control of the contro ages for refusing to accept vessels built by

Insurance in Michigan. Lansing, Mich., Feb. 8.—The annual re-ports of fire, indead and morine insurance business of M. daig at for 1887 gives total amount of premaining received by purely Michigan companies, \$277,000; losses incurred, \$3.55,803; promiums of all other companies, \$3,117,953; losses, \$1,823,-989; total surplus of all companies, \$86,-110,047

Potroloum at St. Louis,
St. Louis, Feb. 8.—While bering an artesian wall at Grones Bros' browery our Clark avenue and Twenty-second street of few days ago an oily substance was noticed on the water that was met at the depth of 700 feet. The boring was continued, and at a depth of 1,100 feet the oil was found in considerable quantities. Tests proved it to be crude petroleum.

Anti-Monopoly Convention. Nrc York, Feb. 8.—The Anti-Monopoly League of which W. A. Carsoy is head, has issued a call for a National convention, to be held in this city on August I next.

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NOTES OF THE DAY. WARRIOT THE CONVITATES.

WARRINGTON, Feb. S.—In reporting adversely Mr. Crain's (Fex.) bill to create a civil-service retired Lat, to House Committee on Reform in Civil Service says that the nitimate effect of the bill World probability by the convergence of the polynome.

Interesting Tolograms Put in Convenient

Shape for the Musty Reader. General Botlapper was cheered at the Septelet theater Monday night

The French Government has refused to take part in the art exhibition in Vienna. the ultimate effect of the mil would probably be the building up of a furdensome will pension list, unnecessary to the service and unjust to those who bear the burdens of Government. The established pay of employes is sufficient compensation for the labor extected of them and sufficient to secure efficiency and faithfulness in the service as far as compensation can do this. The losses to the insurance companies by fires in Montreal last year amounted to

Senator Sherman will speak on Lincoln Day at the banques of the Obio Republican

Lay at the canquet of the Chio Republican League, February 13.

The Empire Coffee and Spice Company of Minneapolis, Minn. has assigned. Liabili-ties about \$13,000; nominal assets, \$20,000.

Seymour Curtls & Co., Minneapolis, sched-ulc \$60,025 assets and \$50,356 liabilities, the largest creditors being New York job-

An artificial ice factory, the stock in which is principally awned by Chicago captalists, was started Tuesday at Hutchinson,

Clemmic G., W. J. Gordon's troiting and

brood mare (2:15), valued at \$20,000, died Monday right of supture of the disphragm

A general police darm was sent out at New York Tuesday for Rev. Theodore Havan, the missing minister from Battle Creek, Mich.

The schooner R. B. Hayes, owned by Fleming & Beckwith Chicago, was sold at Buffelo Monday to William Griffo, of Pots-dam, for \$26,000.

Insurance underwriters at Buffale Monday adjusted the less on Barnes, Renger: r & Co. s stock at \$719,500; fixtures, \$9,250.

The firm figured it at \$900,000.
The annual State convention of the Inde-

pendent Order of Mutual Aid is in session at Becatur, Ill. 125 delegates attending from the 150 ledges in this State.

The opinion in London on the speech of the German Chancellor is that the publica-tion of the treaty will be followed by a formal domaind on Ressia for guaranties of

The St. Louis & Springfield Raffroad Com

pany, to construct a line from Mt Oire, ill, to St. Louis, was incorporated at Springfield Tuesday; capital stock, \$1,-

served in Boston lately. The body of a Chinaman who had died was enointed with the blood of two heas, certain incantations

were pronounced, and the man was war-ranted to come to life again in five days.

SUPERFLUOUS EDUCATION.

A Movement to Drop Ornanicatal Branches

A Movement to Drop Ornamental Branches from Milwaukee Schools.

Milwaukin, Wis, Foh. 8.—Commissioner Connolly, at last night's meeting of the school board, submitted a resolution according to which henceforth all "ornamental branches" of instruction should be done away with, for instance: Music, physiology, drawing, otc. It was referred to the respective committees. It is supposed that he wants

ote it was reterror to the respective constitutes. It is supposed that he wants to include the German and also eliminate it. A casual cauvass of the sentiment in regard to the latter reveals the fact that such move would find hearty support, the Poles, the Lutheraus, many Americans and a great number of Germans being in favor of abolishing German in the public schools, just the 28 Lanis.

Miss Royce's Sad Condition PLATNYHW, Nob., Feb. 8.—Miss Loute M. Royce, the school-teacher who laid on the prairie all night during the recent blizzard.

with three of her pupils, all of whem died in her arms, had both feet amputated here yesterday. Her left arm is hadly deformed

by large pieces of fiesh dropping off, but physicians say it will probably not be nec-

gares in lows.

Stourt Lake, Ia, Feb. 8.—The dry-goods house of W. A. Jones was completely gutted by fire Monday night, the loss being \$20,000; insurance, \$10,000.

lowa Grry, In., Feb. 8.—The Grady House a large frame structure, was barned yester-

day afternoon. The loss is \$5,000; fully insured.

INDIANATORIS, Ind., Feb. S.—The third natural-gas explosion within the week demolshed the residence of T.M. Nor. on, a brower, residing on Main street. Fenton C.

Riogers, of Cincinnat, was instantly killed. Mrs. Korton was severely burned. The cause of the explosion was the application of a flame to a leak in the natural-gas pipes.

Gerster to Try Again.

CINCINNATI, Feb. 8 .- The announcement

was made yesterday morning that Etalka Gerster is now in this city with a triend tak-

ing a rest; that her voice is as good as ever, and that in April she will make public proof of it by appearing in Maste Hall in a concert with Campanian's Concert Com-

THE MARKETS.

Grain and Provisions CHICAGO, Feb. 7.
FLOUR-Market quiet. Winter, \$2.0034.20;
Spring, \$3.4034.20; Patonts, \$1.0074.33; Ryc
Flour, \$2.5123.10; Buckwhoat, \$2.69.2.10 per
100 lbs.

100 108. WREAT—Markot weaker, No. 2 Spring, 75%& 77%c: No. 2 March, 75%&76%c, and May, 81%U

CORN—Market active and weaker. No. 2, 47c.

low, 46%c; May delivery, 513;350c; June, 51%; 351;36; July, 55%;4505%c.

OATS—Muritot not materially changed. No. 4 cash, 19c; February, 29c, and May, 55;48%c; samples quite and slow; No. 9, 30;330c; No. 3 White, 55%;36%c; No. 8, 31;50c, and No. 1 White, 55%;36%c; outside for fancy.

White, 55%;36%c; outside for fancy.

MAY, Go: samples of No. 3, 35%;36%c.

BARLEY—Market fair; demand light. No. 2 cash, 58;6%c; sample loss ranged at 50;78c for common to choice.

or common to choice.
Mess Ponk-Market fair and prices easier.

MESS PORK—Market fair and prices casion. Guadions ranged at \$14.25614.30 for cash; \$4.25614.30 for behavior; \$14.35614.36 for March, and \$14.374544.50 for May.

LABO—Market galet at steady prices. Quotations ranged at \$7.7577.7715 for cash; \$7.756 for March, and \$7.87547.994 for May.

Live Stock.

Live Stock.
Chicago, Feb. 7.
Cattle—Market moderately active and firm.
Quotations ranged at \$4,5092,73 for good to choice and extra-shipping Stocks; \$2,502,44 for common to good do.; \$2,002,400 for butchers!
Stocks; \$2,202,475 for Stockers; \$2,572,440 for Gows, and \$1,572,475 for inferior mixed stock and \$1,572,475 for inferior mixed stock and \$1,572,475 for inferior mixed stock.

s—Market active. Sales ranged at \$5.00

65.05 for higher \$5.007.5.30 for rough packing; \$5.15@5.35 for mixed, and \$5.0525.80 for heavy

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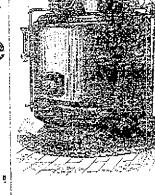
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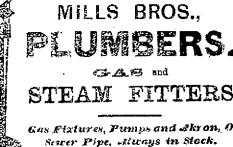
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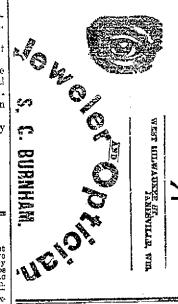
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Tyler's Big Life Insurance. New York, Feb. 8.—The first contest case brought by the insurance companies to evade the payment of the life insurance of John Tyler, the commission merchant, who committed suicide last fall, is now on trial. Tyler's life was insured for \$300, 000. Some of the polleies were reade pay able to his creditors under the laws applying to co-operative insurance companies. It is claimed that Tyler and others entered into a plot to beat the insurance companies. Others assert that he is still

The Walking-Match. New York, Fob. 8.—The score in the walk-ing-match at midnight was: Albert, 238 rules; Comors, 174; Vint, 160; Sinclair,

railroad.

Suit for Libel. SPHINGFIELD, Ill., Feb.8.-Hon, Daniel McLaughlin, of Braidwood, member of the Thirty-lifth Illinois General Assembly, and president of the Miners Federation, began suit Monday against F. R. Fisher, of that olty, for \$10,000 for libel.

In the Sheriff's Hands New York, Feb. S .- The sheriff has taken possession of the factory and store of F. Grote & Co., manufacturers of frory goods, who have confessed judgment for \$47,000. The assets are said to be \$428,000 and the Habilities \$411,000.

Dry-Goods Doalors Fall, GREEN BAY, Wis, Feb. 8—P. L. Best & Co., dry-goods dealers of this city, assigned Monday, with assets, \$10,000; Habilities, \$3,000. The failure was caused by slow collections and pressing bills.

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It was on Tuesday, January 10th, 1888, that the 212th Grand Monthly Drawing of the far-famed Louisiana State Lottery took place at New Orleans, La., (as tery took place at New Orleans, La., (au usual) under the sole management of Generals G. T. Beauregard, of Louisina, and Jubal A. Early, of Va. Things went as they generally do; (it is only the unexpected that always occurs). No. 33 442 drew the first capital prize of \$150,000, which was sold in fractional tenths at \$1 each, sent to had a Dauphin, New Orleans, Ls. One M. A. Dauphin, New Orleans, Ls. One to V. Sahmidt, Petaluma, Cal.; one paid through Wells, Fargo & Co., San Franossen, Cal; one paid through the Mem-phus National bank of Memphis, Teru; me to N. W. Nichola, through Wells. one to N. W. Nichols, through Wells, Fargo & Co., San Francisco, Cal.; one paid through Anglo-Californian Bank (L't'd), San Francisco, and the other pertions went elsewhere. No. 73,185 drew the second prize of \$50,000, also sold in fractional tenths at \$1 cach. One was paid to Miss Augusti Filone, of No. 2,037 Arch rave., Chicago III.; one to John Trimble, 315 South Water Street, Aurora III.; one 315 South Water Street, Aurora Ill.; one paid through the Metropolitan National bank of Omomonati, Onio; two tarough Wells, Fargo & Co. San Francisco. Onl.; one to Miss Kittie Dillon, 105 Bienville St.; and one to Angust Hunzleman, 126

and the 214th grand monthly drawing, when the first capital prize is \$300,000. All the information will be given on a

leans, La. SPA MEDICA VOLLE Soother at hand. It is the c soother at maid, it is used medicine yet made that will remove the infantile disorders. It contains not fair or Morphine, but gives the child natural case from pain. Price 25 cents. Solid by Sold by Prentice & Evenson O P O only ours

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THE FARMERS' DEMANDS. What Agriculturists Want in the

Way of Tariff Legislation. A LENGTHY PETITION TO CONGRESS.

A Committee Selected by the New York "Tribuno" Formulates a Protection Document to Which It Requests the Signatures of Farmers.

WANT THEIR ENTERESTS PROTECTED. New York, Feb. 8,—The Tribine prints the report of the committee to which it submitted the saveral thousand letters it invited from farmers and agrithe invited from framers and aggre-cultural sectetic, regarding the influence of the tariff upon apprendental industry and the changes in the tariff desired by farmers. The committee consisted of Hon. Warner Miller, Cyrus C. Carponter, John T. Rich, W. C. Morie, Edward Bur-rough, J. D. Lyman, W. M. Grosvenor, Hon. J. H. Hale, of Connecticut, and Hon. James Wilson, of Lower The property is ac-Wilson, of lows. The report is ac-companied by the following position, which ombodies the findings of the committee and which turnors and farmers' organizations who favor its propositions are requested to sign and transmit to Congress:

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contributed powerfully to the growth and
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deries on protease that they are for broading purposes should be offectually prevenued. It is quite enough that 74,000 head wore last year imported at a duty of only 20 per cont. which would be thought scanty protection for any other industry. The collapse of extensive upcculators in cattle and ranches made one of the objet industries of the scantry almost wholly upprofitable, and there is great danger from similar spaceulations in Mexico or Chanda. But the fraudulent evalent of the law circular incomposes and can be industries the law circular because of the law circular incomposes and can be industried by extended.

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equal that on wheat. Over 10,000,000 bushels of barley were imported last year, and the regions in which it may be most profitably grown have their prices fixed in great marhets which Canadian producers can reach by

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The Walking-Match.

Riw York Fol. 8.—The score in the walking-match at midnight was: Albert, 238 miles; Conners, 17-7: Vint, 160; Shodar, 160; Hart, 220; Panchet, 234: Herty, 221; Gaerrero, 220; Strokel, 207; Moore, 205; Noromne, 157; Cox, 193; Golden, 212; Coltins, 146; Tilly, 139; Day, 201; Taylor, 160; Stont, 134; Sullivan, 162; Dillon, 162.

Working for Machin.

Springfield, Ill., Feb. 8.—Covernor Ogicaby has received a great many letters from prominent Chicago people in behalf of a pardon for Joseph C. Makin, the ballothex staffer now serving out a somence in Juliet for perjury, and each medi adds to the number. It is understood that no day has been sen for the consideration of the case, nor an appointment made with Mackin's friends.

Singular Sult Against an Obio Ralivoad. Delta, O., Feb. 8.—J. P. Delmor has sued the Big Four raliroad forffailure to pest the schedule of time of trains. The Onto law makes the penalty \$10 for oach fellure. The railroad company has neglected this duty for two years. The fines, if imposed, will aggregate \$50,000. A similar suit will be brought against the Obio & Mississippt railroad. be brought against the Ohio & Mississippi to be supplied wholly or in part by foreign isome. They therefore ask a united effect of all farmers to obtain from Congress such action that this industry may receive the substantial protection onjoyed under the tariff of

The Dakota Blizzard. Stoux Falks, D. T., Feb. S.-It is the purose of the Territorial Superintendent of Public Instruction to compile a list of every person who perished in Dakota dur-ing the fatal snow-storm of the 12th of January last, for general distribution. The work of gathering the statistics is being

work or gamering the Statestics is being performed by county superintendents of schools. This county furnishes seven. The object of the publication is to contradict the exaggerated reports circulated throughout the States. Bullders' Association, CINCINNATI, Feb. 8.-The National Build-

one Association began a three-days' session here yesterday. About 200 delegates are present. After introducery addresses reports of the officers were heard and resolutions to be referred to consulttees were introduced. A number of fudles accompany the delegates. The aggregate wealth of the delegates present is said to be upward of \$25,000,000.

The Rubber "Trust."

Nrw York, Feh. 8—It is expected that the great rubber "trust" will be completely organized in a few days. The firms interested are expecting to realize over 16 per cent, profit annually in the trade of the combine, estimated at \$100,000,000. The working capital will be \$50,000,000. The Rubber "Trust."

A Frightfal Suloide. NewYour, Feb. 8.—An unknown man com-mitted suicide Tuesday morning by jamping on the elevated railroad track in front of a train and placing his hoad on the rail. People passing on the sidewalk below were

sprinkled with his blood. Father and Son Killed. DANVILLE, 18., Fob. 8.—By the bursting of burst in a now corn mill at Broadlands, One III. Taesday, John C. Hays, a well-known Augusti farmer, and his son Andrew were killed Archer and two other persons seriously wounded.

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For cure of Hesdache. Constipation and A purer medicine does not exist, and it is guaranteed to do all that is claimed gles. Boils, Salt Rheum and other affec-tions caused by impure blood. Will drive Malaria from the system and pre-vent as well as cure all Malaria fevers. T. C. Tucker, Pearl, Texas; one to Jacob C. Shafer, Indianapolis, Ind.; and one through the State National Bank of Lincoln Nebraska. The next event on March 18th, 1888, is a grand quarterly and the 21th grand monthly described.

The breath of a chronic catarrh patient is often so offensive that he becomes an object of disgust. After a time ulcer-ation sets in, the spoorty boxes are attacked, and frequently destroyed. A constant source of discomfort is the dripp may of the puralent secretions into the throat, sometimes producing invelorate hemetide, which in its torn has been the exercise comes of pulmonary disease. The Prilliant results which have attended the nice for years past properly designate Eli's Cresm Balm as by far the best and

MAXWELL'S FATHER. He Arrives from England and Begins His Efforts to Save His Son's Neck.

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NEW YORK, Feb. S.—Among the passengers of the stoomship aurania Monday was Mr. N. S. Brooks, the father of the prisoner Brooks, alias Manwell, who is under sentence of death at St. Lonis for the murder of Mr. Prelier. He was met at the pier by a lawyer, and from the conversation believed in the man and Mr. Brooks it was evident that another attempt would be made to save Manwel from the balter. This effort will probably take the shape of an appeal to the Governor of Missouri for a pardon or commutation of sentence. He is understood as being disposed to blame the Supreme Court for what he regarded as "one of the most unfair and unjust judgments ever passed in a civilized country." One source of regret in the mind of the father source of regret in the mind of the father is that his son did not tell the whole truth of the matter immediately after the death of Prelice.

of Prelice.
Washington, Feb. 8.—The father of Hugh
M. Brooks alias Muxwell, is in this city and
will make application to the Supreme Cours for a rehearing of his son's case, which will prevent the issuance of the court's mandate for this term.

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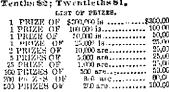
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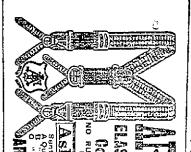
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The petition of Charles S. 'Cleland for the adjustment and allowance of his account as executor of the last will and festament of George Cleland, late of the city of Janesville, in said county, decessed: and for the saignment of the residue of the estate of said decessed to such persons as arm by law, and the

NOTICE TO CHEDITORS—STATE OF WIS CONSIN COUNTY CUURT FOR ROCK COUNTY.—In probate.
Notice is hereby given that at the next September term of the County Court to be held in and for said County at the Court House. In the City of Jamoseille. In said county, on the first Tuesday of September. A. D., 1888, being Sentomber this 1883, at sine of oleks, a. m., the following matter will be heard, considered and adjusted:

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By the Court.

J. W. FALE, Judga

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STATE OF WISCONSIN—County Count for
Rook County—In probate.

Notice is hereby given that at the next March
term of the County Court, to be held in and for
said county at the Court House, in the City of
Janesville, in said county, on the first Thesday
of March, A. D., 1888, being March 6th,
1888, at 9 o'clock a m., the following matter
will be heard and considered:
The petition of C. L. valentine for the probate of the last will and testment of Margaret
Nisbit, late of the city of Janesville, in said
county, deceased, and for the confirmation and
appointment of raid petitioner the executor of
said will. Jated February 6th, 1889.

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Smith J. Maprice Smith, Mary D. Smith, his
wife: R. W. King, Charles W. Hedson, hranklin Whitaker, Recorder Fritting Company,
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In purpasance or a Judgment of foreclosure
and sale made by the Unent Court for the
country of Rock, in the state of Wiscomsin,
in the above childed action on
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the county of Hock, and state of Wiscomsin, and
known and described as follows:

An undivided one half of that part of lot
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The above foreclosure sale is adjourned that y. February 10th, at same time and photosure WARD.

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I Noke county. William T. Vankirk, planniff; vs. John C. Owen, Clara E. Oven, his wife; Nelson Winston, Fred H. Winston and Frank Wheston defendants.

Notice is bareby given that by virtue and in pursuance of a judgment of foreclosure and safe rendered in the above entitled action on the (2th) twenty eventhedry of November, A. D., 1888, in the Circuit Court for Rock county, and State of Wisconsin in fover of the above named playintif sad against the above named playintif sad against the above named defendants. I will on Saturday, the (21th) twenty-fourth day of March. A. D., 1888, at 10 o'clock in the forenon of that day, at the front door of the postulice, in the ciry of Janes, ville, in said county of Rock, offer for sale and the premises stunted in said county of Rock by premises stunted in said county of Rock and trate of Wisconsin, and directed by said judgment to he sold and therein described as follows, to wilt:

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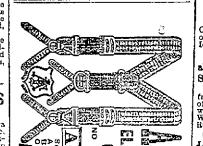
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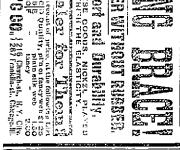
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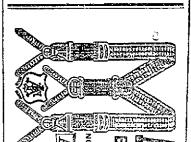






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For a bang up, good wearing shoe, the Rock Bottom, at Minor's, O. P. O., for \$2.50, takes the cake.

Best sorted maple at \$6. J. H. GATELEY.

Goed maple wood at \$5 per cord.

Turkish baths magically relieve worst

A good black walnut secretary, suitsble for lamily use, at Sanborn's stove and furniture store, 18 and 20 North Muin street.

WANTED-By a willing young man attending our school, place to work out of trips between 0 and 2 o'clock. Sleigh register was 41 and 33 degrees above school hours and Saturdays for his board VALENTINE BROS.

hem before you buy. Brown Bros.

Its fleeco was white as snow To keep it safe, you know. But Roger Mills, he came along,

As silent as a clam, Came prowling around the broken pen And killed the little lamb.

Then Mary wept, but hopeful said, "I'll have free wool at least!"
"And so you shall," said Roger Mills; So said the ugly beast.

I've fixed my price upon it." And roundly did she pay: For that dear fleece she led the beast

-Dr. Vauce will be at the Grand hotel next Friday.

Janesville people this evening. -Herr Andre's Alpine yodelers are

hold their annual fair at Milwaukeo this year from September 17 to 21. -Lawis Bros.' quarters, the Jeffris

ing-regular weakly meeting.

-Mrs. James Gould, of the third ward, who was taken suddenly ill a few weeks ago, is rapidly improving.

that no lover of music can afford to miss the benefit at the opera house to-night. -Mr. Wm. Payne, of the first ward, starts on to-morrow for a pleasure trip in "the sunny south," his objective point being Jacksonville, Florida.

from the shop by a sneak thief Friday night have been recovered. The thiel had sold them to Oshkosh blacksmiths. Milwaukee & St Paul from Chicago to Evanston, is renewing old acquaintances in the city and is registered at the Grand--It may be safely predicted that the supper served by St. Agnes Guild and

-Badger Council No. 223, Royal Arcanum, assemble in regular semi-monthly meeting this evening-lodge room in the Lappin block, East Milwankee

of Mrs. Hattie Handy, of this city, at Dubuge, Iowa. The death occurred yester- to place a key in each house located on the Reckell and Major were widely applaudday. Mrs. Handy was the wife of corner at the point where the slarm boxes

tor of Christ church, is in Milwaukee to- one of the corner houses. The alarm day, attending the meeting of the Board of Missions, diocese of Milwankee, save time in getting to a fire, therefore a and is on the programme to deliver a germonato-day.

-The Misses Anna and Kato Feeley gave a suchre party to a number of their | yantage. Commencing on to-morrow at triends last evening, at their home on noon the bell will be struck twelve rapid North Bluff street. A pleasant evening blows, indicating the hour and that the was passed, and not until a late hour did line is in order-all other clarms will piero. the guests disperse.

-The suppor given by the ladies of well altended, and the best of satisfaction A very choice little farm of ten acres given. Pancakes will be in order at the adjoining the city limits, was bought by next supper, Tuesday evening. February

> -Read the ad of the Concordia masquetade ball in another column. The Riverside Link will be filled to overflowing next Tuesday evening. Get your tickets early. The Concordia so-

> -Through some inadvertance the name of Mr. C. E. Inman was omitted from the list of those taking part in the Court Street Literary club's entertain-

> tended the Baptist sociable last evening at the residence of William Payne. The night was cold and the roads were heavy -but the house was warm and hearts were light. There was no end of joility and refreshments, and the visitors stayed

Tuckwood, was held from the home of Briar Hill 6 00 the parents, South Cherry street, at ton Mt. Olive. 400 taken to Oak Hill cemelary and tenderly

-In the next republican state convensecured its thirteenth delegate by just

-Died, at Ohioago, Tuesday morning, Feb. 7, 1888, at 8 o'clock at 142 South Ashiand avenue, Lucy A. Danu, eldes: daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Obed Dann, formerly of Janesville. The remains will be brought to this city on the 4:45 train to-morrow afternoon, and will be taken directly to the vault at Oak Hill. There will be no funeral services until later.

Guild, of Trinity Parish, propose giving a supper and Bubble social combined at the residence of Mr. B. Spence, Pleas- thormometer indicated 21 degrees below ant street, first word. Suppor will be zero. served between the hours of 6 and 8 At one o'clock p. m. the register was o'clock, and sleighs will convey all those | 1 degrees [above zero. Clear who desire to attend. The sleighs will with southwest wind. For the corresstart from the rectory and make frequent ponding hours one year ago the ride free. All friends of the parish cor- zero.

-Sleighs will leave the Trinity church rectory to-morrow evening at frequent intervals, from six until eight o'clock, for the benefit of those attending the bubstreet. ble social at Mr. and Mrs. B. Spence's, The

and will be under the auspices of St. Agnes Guild and the Ladies' Sewing Society of Trinity church. The entertainments of these societies are success ful beyond all precedent and that of tomorrow evening will be no exception.

-Richard Irish, the young man living west of the city whom it was reported was hurt Saturday in a runaway accident, had a dangerous experience although there was no runaway. He was sitting on the front fend of a load of wood, and the sled going into a "bump hole" threw him in front of the load and it passed over him, the deep snow only proyenting his being crushed to death. As it was Dis. Nye and Helms, who attended him, found one arm broken and one leg dislocted and fractured at the hip joint.—Betoit Free Press.

-Janesville's "Home Mastodons" will appear in all their glory one month from ast night. The date, Merch 6th, is likely to be a memorable one, for the company has been strengthened in every way, Six endmen, thirty high privates, an orchestra of ton pieces, new costumes and songs, and handsome stage settings, should, altogether, make up an outertainment of unquestionable ment. Much of the music has never yet been heard ikely to be greated by a large audience in the city, the songe being ordered di- promise will make considerable excite_ rect from New York.

-It has been announced that the name of the annual summer production gat the Chicago opera house. Chicago, will be the "Crystal Slipper," or "Prince Pretty Wit and Little Cinderella." As may be F, occupy Odd Fellows hall this even- gathered from the title the thread of the piece is the old story of Cinderella and the glass slipper. The production will beyond doubt be the most elaborate ever | It is also proposed to have a grand band gotten up in the west and will far sur--It seems to be generally admitted pass in scenery, costume, music and ballaye signified their intention of coming let, the production of last sammer. All if arrangements could be made. the soonery has been designed by Capt. Thompson and the book is by Capt. Thompson and Harry B. Smith, author to be smong the first to wish success to of "The Begum". The scenery is being the Rock County fair of 1888. painted by Wm. Voogtlin and Wm. Crane, late of the principal New York and London theatres. The piece may be described as a spectacular burlesque embracing the services of about 180 peo--H. H. Tate, now engineer on the pie. The date of the production is set down as May 14.

-The fire alarm having been accepted by the city, Chief Engineer Blunk wishes it to be understood by all citizons that of a recent date, says: hereafter the boxes will not be tempered with, and no slarm will be sent in except | last night was an entire success. It draw in case of fire. At twelve o'clock each | well and took well The helt was well day the bell on the west side engine filled, and we have rarely seen a better house will be struck twelve blows, not pleased audience. The style of music is only indicating the hour, but at the same peculiar, but it is pleasing and unique time demonstrating that the line is in working order, The chief engineer hopes and enthusiastically applicated. The before long to have the bell connected -News has been received of the death so that the time will be given from the the bonce, and caused a good deal of the palates were regarded and retroshed Washburn observatory. He also intends obtaining a box key by applying at any worthy of large patronage. The comsystem is put in operation in order to citizen discovering what he supposes to be a fire, should at once turn in the alarm. Should he stop to investigate, the fire would get so much the greater admean "fire", and he responded to by the

> fire department. A LIVELY BUSAWAY

Down-Town Sidewalks Cleaked by a

Erizatened Morse. One of the "Blind Institute" horses became frightened at the cars while near Burpee's lumber yard this siternoon, and tipped the driver and Miss Watson, a is proof that their goods and prices are

teacher, into a drift. The frightened animal was soon caught, but at the Grand hotel corner he ran away again, this time Driver Maxwell being the only occupant

of the sleigh. At King's book-store the sleigh was tipped over and the horse promptly took to the side-walk. He followed den's barn he crossed over and came down Milwaukee street to Hall & Co's. corner. He then turned and followed the side walks again down Main street to Park Place, stopping in a yard

near the jail. The sleigh was completely wrecked and the contents scattered indiscrimin-

ately along the street.

GRAND CONCERT. The Jennie Twichell Kempton concert. at Lappin's Opera House Friday, Feb. 10th, will be assisted by the following well known talent: Prof. S. H. Hayner, of St. Paul, viola; Mr. E. O. Kimberly, tenor; Mrs. J. B. Day, elecutionist; Miss Hattie Benedict, planist.

PART I.	
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Nocturne EhChe	
Hunting SougMendelss	(1)
Migs Benedict.	
Reading	eto
Mrs. Day.	
No Tongue Can Tell	Ьi
Mr. Kimberly.	
Flower Song from Faust	14 0
Mrs. Rempton. Duo No. 6-viola and pianoKiec	
	iL.
Prof. Hayner and Miss Benedict.	
PART II.	

Fairy Fingers Eleide Captice Mill ClackJoseff / How Ruby Played (My request) . Mrs. Day. Seek for Thee in Every Flower... Henven and Earth..... Mes. Kempton. Norwegian Cradle Song, Viola

Prof. Hayner. THE WEATERN. At seven o'clock this morning the

Clear with west

Tobe. Tone up your system by using billito's Stomach Entters. In order to close will

JAS. A. FATHERS.

sell at \$1.25 per gallon, at North Main

Ad. of Estate of Samuel Fathers.

C. Whittord officiating, assisted by Rev. E. M. Dunn, and the body was laid away in the family let beside the parents and brother of the decessed. Members of Draper, of Iows; and his prother-in-laws Dr. Armstrong, of Boscobel and A. D. where for many years he was engaged in mining. Several years ago he bought the "Sanbern" house at Mitchell and was

his bed but is on the road to recovers.

The remains of Mrs. B. F. Collins, who died on Thursday at the residence of Hilledale, Mich., has our thanks for a copy of the Journal of the light Worthy Grand Lodge, of his state. Mr. James was a formor resident here, and has many friends and acquaintances in

this vicinity.
—Alexander & Bentz sold their '87 crop of tobacco last week to S. Sover-

roads preventing growers from delivering their crops.

-Merton Bullis, who is braking on

the Chicago Division of the St. Paul road, was in town last week.

-Mre. W. W. Olarke has been baying another had time with her throat, and is quite stok yet. не вюк уст. —The Sackett & Robyn's Comedy

been under the care of their various physicians within the past ten days. The diseases have been chiefly colds and bious difficulties brought on by the in-

tense cold weather followed by the week of damp, thawing days.

—Figh lovers have been enjoying themrelies hugely during the past week calci-ing figh in Storr's Leke. The lish were discovered by parties who were culting ine, the finny tribe crewding the upen water to get fresh air. Hondreds were cought in a single day, among the varieties being carp, pickers!, suchers, dog-ish, perch and bull-heads. Some of the pickerel weighed nearly oine pounds and a golden scale European carp caught by one of the Root brothers weighed elever nounds and was the handsomest fish seen here in many a day. The fish were hooked out with an iron hook as they came in eight at the air holes.

—President Whitford, who has been in Obleago on business, returned early last

inm, remained until this week.

The entertainment given last Wednesday evening by the young people of the Seventh Day Baptist church was worthy of better hearing than was ac-corded. The following was the program:

week. Mrs. Whitford, who accompanied

Recitation—Rock of Ages" Minnio Davis Character Duct. The Gipsy Countress.

Badio Loofboro and Milton Whitford.
Ersny—The Songs We Sing". H. W. Rood.
Song. Let Me Dream Again

Jennio A. Duna, M. Dell Burdick,
Recitation. "Hying Jim's Last Leap"

Recitation. "Hying Jim's Last Leap"

Recitation. "Grandall,
Recitation Kay Clarke.
Character Duct—When You and I Were
Young, Maggio and Barcic
Songs of Soven—Jean Ingelow.
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"Four. Jay Ley

"Six. Mes. Addle Paturson

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"Bird. Place

Character Quartet—Represented by a dar-

Ilinois, Register:

DURAND—THE DUNKAM CRYSTAL WEDDING Within the Danham home Thursday evening, Jan. 27. 12 was joyous and sunwith smiling faces and rare gifts which been summy between the pair in all the filteen years whose happy termination they were now celebrating. The guests arrived dutil nearly nine o'clock, when the large and commedicus house was Mrs. Dunham gracefully welcomed the guests and accepted the congratulations lavished upon them. The last to arrive was Rev. Silvernal, accompanied by window, when Rev. Silvernail stepped forward and united the pair with a short he followed with a short prayer. The groom, after kissing his better half who

hardly able to express myself but it exceedingly rejoices me that so many have honored us with their presence, or which pany present a picturesque appearance

ing near 12 o'clock the guests began departing, with the universal hope that the worthy couple would be able to celebrate their silver date with as much eleboration and with hearts as unburdened with the weight of years or sorrow. The following is a list of the presents, Silk plush upholetered rocking-chair Mr. and Mrs. G. M. Heines, Mr. and Mrs. R. Weoster, Mr. and Mrs. C. H. Jennison, Mr. and Mrs. J. C. VanSickle

set individual butter plates Mr and Mrs needed. If the foreman or assistant fore-L J Morris; one half dozen colored man be not readily found, or be absent, water tumblers Mr and Mrs E H Brooke; the chief will give his squad such direc-

him, Mouday.

-Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Ingham started for New York state Monday, being called there by the dangerone illness of Mr. Ingham's mother.

The Celebrates Chicago, Stonton and

ed, Limited. of the traveling public. It is composed of One Buffer Smoking and Library CAR, TWO NEW YORK SLEEPING CARS, ONE BOSTON SLEEPING CAR AND ONE

DINING CAN.

By vestibuling or evolving the placerome, the cottre train is practically one our, and so perfect is this arrangement. with handsomely decorated vestibules, that the sisle connecting the two cars, is in itself a decided attraction outside the advantage of being able to pass from car to car without exposure or danger. By the system of steam heating used, the sars are of uniform temperature, and an equable warmth through the entire train

next evening. No extra charge is made for Boston or New England. By this route only can you avoid a ferry transfer; always annoying, it is doubly so in winter. F. I. Whitten, Western Pass. Agt. Office Western Persenger Agent, Obicago, Dec. 20th, 1887.

Don't hawk, and blow and spit, but nes Dr. Sage's Catarrh Remedy.

All the valuable new books at Suther-

THE FIRE POLICE.

dish were Some Important Regulations Regarding the Fire Police

> the Janesville Fire Police, (formerly the Janesville Sack Co. No. 1) has issued a general order for the benefit of his company, dividing the same into four squads pany, dividing the same into four squads and deliging the duties of each squad at incs. The order is a good one, in that it fires. The order is a good one, in that it is the fires of the tends to exforce discipline, each member knowing his position, and being enabled to perform his duty without interfering with his associates.

voted to have the order published, with for a good figure. the section of the city charter organizing the company. The following is the section, and the general order:-

officer of said city, and shall be entitled they shall take charge of all property which may be exposed or endangered, to time adopt such by laws and regulaperform such service as may be neces-sary for the peace and good order of the sary for the peace and good order of the same. The members of said company shalls, verally take an oath or affirma-tion, that they will faithfully discharge the duries of their said office; and whon any member of said company shall cease to be a member thereof by resignation, expulsion or otherwise, notice thereof shall be given to the city clerk, who shall preserve a record of all members of eaid company.

Foreman J. B. Doe, Jr: To the Members of the Janesville Fire Police:

In order to promote the efficiency of

erod respectfully, 1, 2, 3 and 4. The assistant foremon will not be attached to any squad, but his duty at fires, or wherever the company is on duty, shall be, and he is hereby directed, to superintend each and overy squad and to give such orders or directions to any chief or member as his judgment shall dictate, which orders or directions shall be promptly and implicitly obeyed and

cases of great emergency or unless spec ially directed to do so, it shall be no part of the duty of squad No, 1 to carry goods from any building. It any other squads or members of the company be detailed to sesist squad No. I, the whole number and each one so detailed shall, subject to the directions of the foremen of useletantant foremen, look to J. A. Den-

Kay. It shall be the special duty of this equad and its chief, to make the greatest possible affort to be at a fire at the earliest moment, and to ascertain, if possible, whether or not there are persons within the building who are or may be in danger, and if so, to take such immediate steps as are practicable and prudent to provide for the rescue and protection of such persons. No attention need be paid to property of any kind by this squad until the duty above set forth has been fulfilled. The chief of squad No. 2 will report to the foreman if practicable, and if not practicable, to the assistant foreman, when the first duty of his squad has been performed, and will then be given further instructions, if the same be

tions as he shall deem best.

SQUAD NO. 3.

Chief, S. C. Burnham; B. F. Crossett,
C. A. Potter, B. E. Merrill.

C. A. Fotter, H. E. Merrin.
SQUAD No. 4.
Chief, G. H. Osgood; Charles Atwood,
E. W. Lowell, James A. Fathers.
The duties of equads Nos. 3 and 4 at
fire, shall be first, to see that the doors the removal of property from the reach of the fire. It is desired to call attention however, to the fact that many times great injury is done by moving goods nunecessarily.
III. One of the principal objects of

this order is to so provide that when I member of the fire police arrives at a fire he may know at once what his especial duty is, and may attend to it immediately. Of course the directions herein contained are not intended to be indexible, or unchangable, but it is desired that they be not materially (departed from unless the member deviating be able to give a good reason for so doing. Of course very often emergencies will arise when in individual cases this order must be disregarded, but when such cases do arise, each and every member of this company should act as nearly as possible under the directions of his immediate superior. JOSEPH B, DOE, JR. Dated Feb. 1st, 1883.

"Patience is the key to joy," and Vin-egar Bittors is the key to health and bap-

Mein street, formerly owned and conducted by Samuel Fathers. A rare chance for a bargain. JAS. A. FATHERS.

Ad. Estate of Samuel Fathers.

FELLOWS. Mr. George Rumritl, the lightning

whitmore book as the chespest.

—Mr. James Hopkins, of this place, has gone to England, for the purpose of importing some more fine horses. They are in earnest this time; still the shire horses continue to come. -Watson Turner expects a car of corn

which will be for sale at 55 cents per

bushol.

For fine seed corn, call on or address.

ceived another car load of flour. It is the best there is to be had.

Mr. Sampson Hopkins has returned from the west where he has been visiting his brother John. Sampson says he

-Mr. Sherman Fisher, of Center, 18 spending the winter with Mr. G. B. Wilcox learning telegraphy.

—We notice that Mr. William Whit-

more, our merchant, placed the Steel on -The Center pugilists were in our town one evening last week. We think they will soon be capable of handling Sullivan or Keltz. Come again boys.

polar bear but did not go to slide down -Greet closing sale of underwear at

Whitmore Bros. the next ten days.

—There will be great excitement at Fellows' hall Thursday night of this week. All sporting man invited.
—Subscribe for the Gazette—only
\$1,50 a year.

BRODHEAD. -After a mild week the weather

again severe and Monday and Tresday snow fell beavily.—The mesquerade party Friday hight was a failure as a masquerade, but few being masked, but there was a good number present and denoing was kept up -Mrs. A. B. Johes, of Albany, spent a

—Miss Ada Crosby who flass been vis-iting in Beloit a few weeks has returned -The case of L. Compton, Barrens Tel Eyck, Jacob Combe and George Combs, arrested for incendiarism, was dismissed last Tuesday by Justice Abbott,

of Monroe, before whom it was called.

-Mr. and Mrs. C. H. Morehouse, o

day in Brodhead last week.

Deming, New Mexico, who have been spending the past month in Broabead and vicinity left for their home last Satorday.

—Mr. Paul E. Derrick, of Chicago. made a flying vieit to Brodhead last week. He was on a business trip through

southern Wisconsin. sonucrn wisconsin.

—Protracted meetings are being held at the M. E. church under charge of the officiating pastor, Rev. E. H. McKeuzie, and at the Baptist church under Rev. Er. Prescott, of Juda and Dr. A. E.

Bulson, of Brodbead. Buleon, or Brodhead.

In a letter written by Miss Eliza M.
Sherman of Brodhead.now in St. Augustine, Florida, to the Brodhead Independent, she speaks of sitting most of the time with open windows, and roses blooming everywhere. She said that it was seldom one met a person, no matter what the color, that did not have a flower, generally a rose, in his buttonhole. She also said in speaking of the fruit, that they could not as northern people, generally supposed, pick their truit from the trees, but must buy it at market, though it is quite cheep. It is difficult to realize such a balmy atmosphere, with the mercury 15 degrees below zero.

collection.

Sotice. All persons indebted to the Empire Cross Spring Co. are respectfully requested to call and settled at once. All accounts and notes due and unsettled after the first day of March, 1888, will be placed in the hands of an attorney for

> EMPIRE CROSS SPRING Co., O. F. Nowlan, Trustee.

"I [wonder how it is that Lawrence Barret always keeps his voice so cles and resonant?" "Why I suppose, like every other sensible man, he keeps a supply of Dr. Bull's Cough Syrup."
Rheumatism had hold of me for two or

Rheumatism had hold of me for two or three years. I tried Salvation Oil; it quickly gave me relief, and I have not had it since.

Win, Clarke,
Clifton, Baltimore county, Md. TWELVE CENTS A WEEK PAYS FOR THE

DATEN (FAZETTE-SEND IN YOUR NAMES. -THE GAZETTE IS ONE OF THE GARG EST AND DEST DAILIES PUBLISHED INTHE-STATE; THE SUBSCRIPTION PRIOR IS ONLY 2 CENTS A WELL DELIV D TO ANY PART

COMMERCIAL NEWS.

JANESVILLE MARKETS deported for the Ganette by Bump & Gre-Grain and Produce Dealers. JAMESVILLE, Feb. 8, 1868 HLOUR—Patent \$1.25 per sack; Vienna (\$1.15 BUOKWHEAT FLOUR—Me per sack.

WHEAT-Winter 55@750: spring 60@73c, RYE-In good request at 55@60e per 80 lbs. BARLEY-ranges at 62@75e according colity CORN-New car 75 lbs 52254c. HAY-Timothy for ton \$13@\$15, other kinds \$0\$12. Baled hay \$12.00 to \$18 00per ton. GBOUND FEED-\$1 10 per 100 lbs. GRONN FEED-St to perioden
FEGS-Searce at 1822ce perioden
TIMOTHY SEED-\$2252240 per 46 lbs.
POULTRY—Turkeys 92 lbc: chickens 7@8c
CLOVER SEED-\$1.0004.00 per 46 lbs.
HIDES-Green 84ccc. Dr 10242c.
PELIE-Range at 2276c each
TOOL-Washed 22030c, 4 off unwashed
OATS-New, white, 31252c; for mixed now

61 | AL— \$1 per 100 lbs. Bolted \$1 50 | OTATOES—new 652675c per bushel.)TATOES—new 652660 per 108261.)TTER—186296.)YR STOCK—Hogs (\$17525) 00 per, 100 lb (le \$25025356.



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For the above gathering to be held at

Madison, February 5th to 10th, excursion

Sell February 5th to 9th inclusive, and Make return coupone good until Feb

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Please furnish information to newspapers in your vicinity as an item of news.

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Soloist. MISS EMILY MAJOR, Vocalist and Pianist.

Those who have heard abroad the Alpine songs, with the Yodel and Tyrolese warbling, know what a peculiar charm attaches to this kind

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FRIDAY EVENING, FEBRUARY 10.

Chicago, Contralto. Prof. S. H. Havner.

St. Paul, Viola. MRS. J. B. DAY,

Tenor. MISS HATTIE BENEDICT Pianist.

Making an Array of Talen That insures a first class entertalnment. Tickets at Prentice & Evenson's

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TUESDAY EVENING, FEB. 14TH



This will be the greatest party of

This powder nover, varies. A marvel of put ity and wholesomenose. More economical that the ordinary kinds, and cannot be sold incompetition with the multitude of low test, short weight, alarm or phosphate powders. Sold only wears. Boyal Baring Powders. Co., 100 Wall Street, New York bined. Don't fail to secure a ticket

Mary had a little lamb, And built a little tariff pen

> And ugly boy was he, And smashed the little tariff pen To let the lamb go free. And in the night an English wolf,

But when she went to get the fleece, The wolf was sitting on it; "Come on," said he, "and get your wool;

So Mary traded with the wolf, Atwelve mouth and a day.

-Springfield Union.

BELEFLEIS.

—A bad spell of wether. See? -The Lyrolese warblers will entertain

-The State Agricultural society will

mill property, has been furnished with a water-power elevator. -Wiscensin Lodge No. 14, Lt. O. O

-J. H. Burns' tools which were taken

Trinity Church Sewing Society tomorrow evening will be a triumph in the calin-

Heary M. Handy, of the first ward. -The Rev. Dr. H. W. Spalding, rec-

the Rectory Society of Christ church, at the Kemilworth block last evening, was

ciety will make their friends welcome.

ment Monday night. Mr. Inman's the walk to Paimer & Stevens ment Monday night. Mr. Imman's the wark to Farmer & Stevens brother of the deceased. Members of number was a humorous reculation and corner, then across the street and past the family at the funeral from out of deserves mention of the most (avorable kind.

Passing up First street to Bowles & Hadler of Omaha, J. G. Bond, of Omaha -More than a hundred persons at-

to a late hour-for Baptists. -The inneral of little Nannie Tuckwood, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John

Wenona;..... 4 00 | laid at rest._ tion, Rock county will have thirteen del-Best dry second growth oak...... 450 | delegates, the counties being entitled to Dry Poplar...... 300 one for every five hundred votes for Unil early and take advantage of low Blaine or major fraction thereof. Rock Lost, on Jackson street, fourth ward, fifteen votes, while Dane county missed

> -On Thursday evening, February Sth. the Ladies' Sowing Society and St. Agnes

dially invited to attend. KNIPE FREE. Any person buying a pair of our celebrated Jack Knife Shoes will be given a real Barlow kuife free. Price-men,s' \$2, boys', \$1.75. See

THE COUNTY FAIR. A Prize Baby Show With special Precautions In Regard to Inages.

Other Attractions of Interest to Betli Old and Young. Also Announced. The regular quarterly meeting of the directors of the Rock County Agricul-

tural Society was held at the office of Secretary Reimstreet to-day. The date of the fair of 1888 was fixed for Semtember 11, 12, 13, 14. The officers are taking hold of the matter in good carnest and have decided to offer larger premiums than ever before. Among other things they will give prizes of gold for the prettiest babies and the pretuest pair of twins. Considerable discussion was indulged

judges would be selected on the grounds and could send in sealed reports which would not be opened until they had time to get away from the grounds. Another novelty will be a farmers' 1830 with team and lumber wagon which we ment and lots of fun when the terms are

in as to the personal safety of the baby

show judges, but it was decided that the

As to the children-well, the boys and girls just want to see the premium list: when it comes out. Wednesday will be the children's day and it will be crowded full of fun, with considerable to spare. The officers are also trying to make arrangements with the Caledonian soci-

tournament, as a number of brass bands Altogether the fair prospects start on better than ever before, and we are glad

ety to take charge of the games one day,

THE ALPINE CHOIS.

What Is Soid or at in Other Fowns and Cities. Large audiences have creeted the Alpine Choir wherever it has appeared. The tour has been successful in every way, and has elicited praise of the most hearty order The Lynchburg Virginian

The concert of the Tyrolese Company The solos and chorus were equally good, olever "yodelling" of Herr Phister draw merriment. The solos of Frauleius ed. Indeed, all was good, and we are placed, so that people will be sure of heartily commend the entertainment as Place also favored the company with

> ern Roud. This morning's Chicago , "accommodation" was held in Janesville until almost ten o'clock by a break-down near Sho-The north-bound freight due here at five o'clock was stopped one mile from Shopiers by a broken track. It was some time before the wreck was cleared

A BRUMEN TRUCK.

It Oruges Doiny On the Rorthwest-

in the national costumes.

pended. The morning train for Chicago, however, was sont around by way of Afton, and so got cut on time. The rapid growth of Brown Bros. trade

away and all traffic was temporarily sus-

MILLTON. -The body of Enoch Bond, who died at Mitchell, Dakots, on the first instant, was brought here for burnel and the funeral took place Friday afternoon at the Seventh Day Baptist church, Rev. W.

Burdick, of Ricine. Deceased was a resident here during his younger days but went from here to Helena, Montana, the "Sindern House at Alreden and was the properlet or at the time of his death. He had a large circle of friends here who sympathize deeply with the widow and relatives in their great lose,

—A. S. Dunham, of Durand, Ill., was in town visiting friends this week, returning home Tuesday. -A.O. Friddell is still confined to

of her daughter, Mrs. Johnson, of ht. Peter, Minn., were brought here on Sal-urday for burial. The funeral services took place at the residence of her son-in-law, R. J. Greenman, Saturday after-noon, Rev. E. M. Dunn officiating, assisted by President Whitford, and the interment was made in the conctory at this village, beside her bushand. Her remeins were brought here by her sons Dr. D. B. Collins, of St. Peter, and B. Frank Collins, of Kasote. Docessed was an old resident here and will be missed by a large circle of friends and relatives.

—Past Grand Master, Occar A. James,

Crop of todacco has week to S. Soverhill at 10 cents for wrappers and binders,
and 1½ for the fillers. This is the first
crop sold in this locality.

—Mrs. Palmiter was quite sick last
week with congestion of the liver. The men employed in the tobacco warehouse had a lay-oif a part of last week, owing to a scarcity of tobacco, bad

The Sackett & Robyn's Comedy Company played to small houses here, but they gave very good entertainments, and their patrons were well pleased.

—Quite a number of our villagers have

Character Quartet-Represented by a dar-key with his banjo, a "banken Chinee," a july "Talk." and an old tramp. A Sh et Talk. Blirds Whispar,"...Quarte

cemed to indicate that it had always its utmost capacity. Mr. and Elder Purnington of Chicago. At just o'clock the groom and bride stationed hemselves under the arch of the bay and informal marriage ceremony, which ad peen his pride for fifteen years, made a short speech saying: "Friends, this is indeed a very pleasant occacion. I am

I tender thanks. My wife and I also tenfor you sincere thanks for these valuable that I see here and which I hope will more firmly unite us in frienddun's chain. Again I thank you. The dining room doors were thrown open and the stream of guests found their way to this attractive locality where by a varied and delicious supper. Eighty guests were reguled to their hearts' content. During the evening Miss Lenn Goldsoth rendered some very some fine selections on the harmonica. The evening passed as all such happy evenings do, and as the hour was draw-

and O. H. Jacobs and daughter; brussels rug Mr. and Mrs. M. M. Alden, Mr. and Mrs. E. A. Hill, Miss Ada Williams and Miss E. D. Northom; white plush bandpanted toilet set, Mr. and Mrs. J. J. Cornelius; glass water set, Mr. and Mrs. F. A. Yone: silver mounted jelly dish, Misses Lenz Geldseth, Phoebe Webster, Jessie Bowen and Will Coley; camp-rocker, H. J. Rolason and family, act silver spoons, Mr. and Mrs. S. A. Blake and Mr. and Mrs. C. A. Norton; silvermounted pickle cester, Mr. and Mrs. O. Norton and Lottie; satin dusting-bag, Mr. and Mrs. C. F. Connerg; china fruit dish, M. P. Webster and family; peach dish, M. P. Webster and ramhly; peach colored salt, pepper and mustard set, Mr. and Mrs. C. A. Starr, celery and fruit dieh, Mrs. Ely cameo set gold ring for baby Danham, T. W. Webster, crystal berry and milk set Mr. and Mrs. J. Davies; suver and crystal butter dish Mrs. Sophroma Post; fruit dish B. J. Van Valzah; crystal oake stand; J. Waggoner, eilver and crystal bake stand; J. Waggoner, eilver and crystal berry dieh Mr. and Mrs. W. P. Clarke, Mr. and Mrs. W. W. Clarke, of Milton, Wis; set amber vases Mr. and Mrs. Geo town, aside from the whole head her wisk set albeit with a large dealer of daughter, were his brithers, S. M. Boud, of Omaha, J. G. Bond, of Council Bluds Prof. J. D. Bond, of St. Padi, his enters Mrs. L. G. Armstrong, of Bosoobel, Mrs. Henry L. W. Morton, of Chicago; Mrs. Henry the and enver cream pitcher Manderson; Draper, of Iows; and his brother-in-laws silver case stand. C. Wright and silver; the and enver cream pitcher Manderson; blue of the professional silver case stand.

water tumblers Mr and Mrs E H Brooks; crystal berry dish Mr and Mrs T Good-wie; cupid Miss Z Wright. Fairz. —"Uncle" Henry Bacon is quite sick and Dr. James Mills was called to see

New York Steam Reated, Vestibul-The Lake Shore and New York Central Railways are recognized as forming the natural highways between the west and the east, and the only route by which passengers can be conveyed into New York city without change or transfer of any kind. Double track, ctone culverts, iron bridges, absence of grades, directness of line, read bed and tracks unequaled are some of the well-anown attractions of this route, to which is now added the Wacyen Stein Heated Vestinute Train, which is in daily service between Onesgo, Boston and New York, on the Limited; the fluest train yet prowided for the comfort and convenience

s assured for the coldest weather. The train leaves Chicago daily at 5:30 p. m., arriving in New York and Boston

at Fires.

The Company Divided Into Squads and Their Buties Defined. Captain J. B. Doe, Jr., in command of

The company held a regular monthly ran down two jack tabbits and sold one meeting last evening, at which it was of his fire horses that he took with him The company held a regular monthly

SEG. 8. The common council shall have grower to organize a fire police company, which shall be known as Fire —The Center pugilists were in ou more than twenty members. Such company shall constitute a part of the fire department, and three shall be subject to bad for like that the girl had to go department, and three shall be subject. to the control of the chief engineer. The members of said company either collectively or individually, shall be, and are hearth of the control of the saw the learning and or saw the saw the learning and or saw the saw the learning and or saw the learning that are learned and or saw the learning and or saw the learning that are learned and or saw the learning that the learning that are learned and or saw the learning that t hereby authorized and empowered to not A Sh -t Talk.

Song—The Night's Birds Whisper, Quarter

We chip the following item of interest to manylof ourleaders from the Rockford, Illinois, Register: to all the rights and immunities of mem-bers of the fire department. At fires and so far as it may be in their power, preserve the same from injury or destruction. Said company may from time tions as they may ideem necessary, not inconsistent with this act and the laws of this state. The members of said com-pany shall not be entitled to any payor compensation for services rendered in their efficial capacity. They shall in ease if riotor disturbance of the peace, have free access to all licensed places of publicamusement in theoity, and shall

The following order was presented by

the company, and in accordance with Article XIII, of the by-laws, I hereby publish the following order:

I. The company will until further ordered be divided into four squads, num-

II. The squads and their duties shall be as follows: SQUAD NO. 1. Chief, J. A. Denniston; R. J. Richardson, W. G. Wheelock, Charles Dutton, William Evenson.
Its duties at fires shall be to care for and guard such property as may be re-moved from any building, but except in

EQUAD NO. 2. Obiet E. B. Heimstreet; T. T. Croft, V. P. Richardson, Ed. Frifield. O. Wells

and windows of any building which is thought to be on fire are kept closed and guarded, and in ordinary cases, only opened at the orders of the object engineer, one of the assistants, the owner of the building or of property contained in it, or of an agent of an insurance company carrying insurance up-on the building or its contents. When the first duties of squade numbers 2, and 4 as herein prescribed have been ful filled, and not before, it shall ordinarily be the duty of each, under directions of its abief, to devote its best energies to

For Saic. The wholesale and retail liquor business, stock, fixtures, etc, located at North

tobacco buyer, shipped two car loads of tobacco from this place on Monday last. No grass grows under George's feet. G. B. Wilcox, our station agent

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ist, Guitarist and Gigilira player. (Pos. esses a valuable watch presented to him by the Emperor of Russia after a performance before him. He has also performed before the imperor of Austria, and several of the crowned heads of Europe Numbers among his pupils the Crown Princes of Germany, who still uses be instrument made for her by Herr Phister.)

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